

## SJ State Model U.N. Delegation To Portray Caribbean Republics

San Jose State's delegation to the Model United Nations will have its hands full April 23-26 when the Model U.N. convenes at the University of Washington in Seattle.

The Spartan delegation, under the direction of International Relations Club President Stanley Stevens, will represent the two island republics of Cuba and the Dominican Republic in both the General Assembly and the committees. In a three day session, 60 universities and colleges from all points of the country, including Alaska and Hawaii, will simulate the United Nations in theory and in fact.

IRC representatives, headed by Stevens as chairman and representative from Cuba, will be Paul

White, Murie Skulski, Sharon Davis, Sally Bakotich, Louise Turner, Bob Geary and Margaret Aracuri. The group will be quartered on campus in housing provided by the University. The trip and subsequent session largely has been brought about by a \$216 grant from the Student Council.

The eight member delegation did not draw straws for representation of Cuba and Dominican Republic—SJS' IRC was requested to take on the additional country, the Dominican Republic, by Joe Schiebel, secretary-general of the model U.N. Schiebel's requests, made "to a few selected schools," specified San Jose State.

The request that assigned the Dominican representation concluded

with "... since there is a great deal more ability at San Jose State than the representation of one country requires."

The International Relations Club is the administrative agency of the Associated Students for the preparation and training of the delegation. This is the eighth session of the Model U.N.

### Girard Wins Post

Dr. Marston Girard, associate professor of Health and Hygiene, was elected vice president for health of the California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation at the state convention held in San Mateo, March 29 to April 1.

## KOED Closes Out Season Telecasting With 'Grand Climax'

KOED closes out its telecasting for the semester Thursday, and the station will go out with a big splash, promises Marcy Kessler, publicity chairman.

"Closed-circuit KOED's ever-changing program schedule will be the grand climax," Miss Kessler said. "We're really going to go all out this time."

She also emphasized that the TV Guild's do-it-yourself TV project isn't folding. "It's just winding up for the summer. 'Since this is an extracurricular project, and everything else is coming up this spring, we just won't have time for it," she added.

However, project adviser Frank T. McCann, assistant professor of psychology, said that the campus TV outlet will make much more headway next year.

## Plus, Minus Signs May Be Revived

Plus and minus grades again may be stamped on students' permanent records.

But the change in the IBM recording system wouldn't come until next semester.

That is, if a recommendation of Faculty Council is approved by the Administration.

Some 136 faculty members prefer retention of the option of submitting modified grades, while 94 said the unmodified grades system is adequate.

The poll was taken prior to Easter vacation and headed by Dr. E. W. Minium, associate professor of psychology. The results were given The Spartan Daily Friday.

The recommendation passed by Faculty Council reads:

"It was moved to recommend to the Administration that steps be taken to alter the present IBM procedures to permit recording of letter grades modified of 'plus' or 'minus.'"

"The motion was seconded and passed by voice vote."

A plus or minus sign following a grade of A, B, C, or D does not affect the grade points allowed.

Blocking the change in the recording system for June is a matter of "thousands of IBM cards that work for the present pro-

cedure," according to Leslie W. Ross, registrar.

But Ross said the recording system change would take little clerical work if brought about next semester.

Instructors before last fall term had the option to record letter grades with a plus or minus sign.

Those persons of the faculty arguing for the change say it enables some counselors to eval-

uate students' grades better. After all, a student getting a C plus grade certainly is better than a student getting a C minus they say.

"Some students don't like any kind of minus grade. It gives them a feeling that they just lost out," said one instructor.

Another instructor quipped: "Students I have deplore all grades I hand out, plus or minus."

## Radio-TV Class Begins 'Spot News' Telecasting; Series Will Begin May 1

The first in a series of "spot news" telecasts produced by an SJS radio-TV class will be viewed on campus May 1, Gordon Greb, assistant professor of journalism, announced today.

Quarter-hour-long presentations, the shows will originate from the TV Center in TB 34 and be transmitted to students in Journalism 101, news events.

Members of Greb's Journalism 150 class will write, produce and direct the telecasts which inaugurate the entry of the Department of Journalism and Advertising into closed circuit productions on a regular basis.

With the class divided into three-man teams consisting of an editor-director, cameraman and newscaster, the groups are currently preparing for the May 1 show which will be followed by programs on May 8 and 15.

Members of each team share in writing the news, gathered from UP wires and local sources and used in spotlighting current events on the local, regional, national and international scene.

Cooperation from KPAX and KRON, San Francisco, and KNXT, Los Angeles, as well as CBS in New York is helping SJS' telecasters initiate their program.

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## Literary Critic Speaks In Concert Hall Today

"We haven't had anyone this important here in a long time," said Dr. Graham Wilson, associate professor of English.

"He is a highly controversial figure, but a man everyone should know something about," added Dr. Hans P. Guth, an associate professor of English.

The object of all these superlatives is Literary Critic Kenneth Burke, who will speak in the Concert Hall this morning at 10:30.

His topic will be "Tragedy," and Dr. Wilson speculates he will spend some time on tragedy in poetic drama.

Critic Burke has been developing what he terms "symbolic action" in the field of literature. He seldom criticizes specific writings.

As defined by Stanley Edgar Hyman in his book, "The Armed Vision," Burke's aim is "no less than the comprehensive exploration of human motives and the forms of thought and expression built around them."

Hyman adds: "The ambitious critical scheme which Burke is still developing is an attempt to integrate all of man's knowledge into one workable critical frame." Burke is with the Behavioral Sciences Center at Stanford University and is writing a book to complete the triad begun with "A Grammar of Motives" and "A Rhetoric of Motives." The three develop his philosophy of symbolic action.

He will be introduced by Dr. O. C. Williams, himself a poet. The talk is sponsored by the college lecture committee.

## New Officers Head Air Force ROTC

A new six-man group staff under the direction of Cadet Major William Sturgeon will head the Air Force ROTC cadet group for the second half of the spring semester, according to Professor of Air Science Lt. Col. Emery A. Cook.

Sturgeon, a junior from Palo Alto, has announced his staff as: Larry Stahl, deputy commander; Donald Wells, adjutant; David Wessell, operations; David Hopkins, personnel; and Jack Kohn, information services.

New squadron commanders are Neville Griffin, Danny Van Cleave, and Manuel Elias.

Upperclassmen wore their new silver tan summer uniforms for the first time Thursday. The summer uniform supplants the familiar blues during the hot months.

## Delta Phi Upsilon Presents Awards

Sylvia Staub and Mary Jo Gleason have been named recipients of Delta Phi Upsilon awards.

Delta Phi Upsilon, the national honorary fraternity for kindergarten-primary education majors, annually presents the awards to an outstanding junior and senior majoring in K-P.

Dr. William G. Sweeney, head of the Education Division, presented the awards. Spring pledging ceremonies are scheduled for Thursday.

### Must File This Week

All ASB and class officer candidates are requested to turn in statements of their platforms and qualifications to The Spartan Daily by 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Candidates for ASB president will be allowed 250 words. Candidates for all other ASB offices will be allowed 150 words.

Statements may be handed in to Bunny Robinson in The Spartan Daily office, J 107.

## Student's Survey On Nuclear Testing Gets Odd Statistics

Have you heard about the controversy regarding the continuation of nuclear bomb testing?

Using this as a polling question, Ted Johansen, senior Radio and Television major, presented the results of a public opinion poll in a radio show over KSJO last night.

The program, "What Do You Think?", disclosed some rather amazing and significant statistics.

Sixteen per cent of a group of 234 people contacted had never heard about the bomb testing controversy.

Fifty-seven per cent called the tests "good things," and 90 per cent of this group cited "national defense" as their reason for labeling the tests "good." Thirty-three per cent called the tests "bad," and 10 per cent did not know. Of those who called the tests "bad," 63 per cent said the danger to health was their reason.

"Are you firmly convinced in your opinion or is there something that might change the way you feel?" To this question, 50 per cent said they were firmly convinced.

To Johansen's last question, 67 per cent said they were in favor of trying to get a worldwide ban on testing. Twelve per cent did not know.

Johansen, who plans to do graduate work before going into the radio-television field, subjected his poll to the techniques of scientific poll taking.

Johansen, a part time announcer for KSJO, compiled the program for an individual problems course under the direction of Gordon B. Greb, assistant professor of journalism.

## Australian Project To Be Discussed

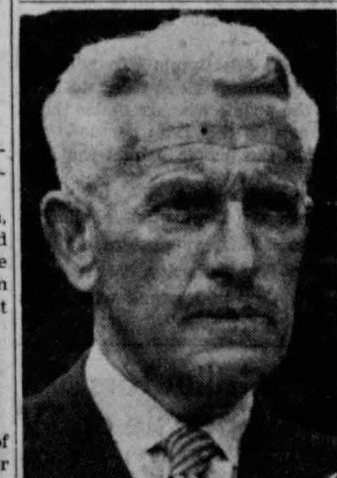
Miss Effie Ferrier of Sydney, Australia, will speak Wednesday at 8 p.m. on a unique educational project sponsored by the University of Sydney, correspondence courses offered to the residents of Australia's "Outback" region.

The lecture, under the auspices of the Women's Faculty Club, will begin at 8 p.m. in Room 55 of the Education Lecture Hall. Miss Ferrier's talk will be supplemented by colored slides taken by Australian educators of the western or "Outback" area where the correspondence courses are being offered to children unable to attend school.

Miss Ferrier is headmistress of university students doing their practice teaching in the Sydney schools. She is a graduate of the University of Sydney with an M.A. from Teachers College, Columbia University.

### Nurses Sell Pastry

Cupcakes will be sold this week in the Outer Quad from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. by the Student Nurses Assn.



DR. ROM LANDAU  
... to discuss Islam

## Dr. Landau Discusses Islamic Beliefs Tonight

A noted author and lecturer on Morocco and Islam, Dr. Rom Landau, will discuss "Islam, Its Beliefs and Practices" tonight at 7:30 in E 118.

Dr. Landau is the author of numerous books and articles, including "Islam Today," "Moroccan Drama, 1900-1955" and "Morocco and the Moslem World."

He is presently working on his next book, "The Philosophy of Ibn Arabi." Chairman of the Islamic and North African Studies Department of the American Academy of Asian Studies, Dr. Landau has traveled and studied in the Middle East and North Africa since 1923.

Dr. Landau's lecture will be the third in the Student Y-sponsored series on "Religions of the World."

Following his presentation, Dr.

Landau will answer questions from the audience.

## To Present Old Movies

"Flicks" will be the topic of discussion at today's meeting of the Junior Class at 3:30 p.m. in Ed53.

"Flicks" is official name of the class' newest plan to raise money, according to Ellie Gabler, publicity chairman.

The plan is to bring old, first-rate movies to SJS and show them in Morris Dailey Auditorium for a small admission charge.

It was announced recently that this year's Junior Class will go into its senior year with approximately \$500 in its treasury.

## Industrial Relations Group To Sponsor Annual Confab

The fourth annual Management Conference, sponsored by the SJS Institute of Industrial Relations, takes place Wednesday with the morning session and luncheon being held at the San Jose Country Club, and the afternoon program slated for the college.

Four topics will be discussed during the one-day meet. Industry leaders in this area have been invited. The topics include (1) increasing productivity through better working relations, (2) family and financial influences on job performance, (3) the use of television in industry, and (4) human relations involving specific job problems.

The Rev. C. James Miller, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Los Gatos, will present the keynote speech titled, "The Art of Human Relations."

James Heywood, personnel manager of the San Jose IBM plant, will be chairman of the morning session. He will introduce Neal Hammond, assistant plant manager of the Ford Motor Co., and George Halverson, assistant manager of personnel and plant services, Ampex Corp., Redwood City.

Halverson will speak on "Top Management's Role and Responsibility in Human Relations."

Christopher Legge, M.D., consultant in industrial medicine, Palo Alto, will be the lunch-

eon speaker. His subject is "The ABC's of Us."

The afternoon session will be held in the Concert Hall of the Music Building. "Family and Financial Influences on Job Performance," under the chairmanship of George D. Nickel, regional public relations director, Beneficial Finance System, will be discussed.

A closed-circuit TV session begins at 3:15 p.m. with conference attendees divided into small groups in classrooms equipped with television sets.

Attendees will hear a talk by Dr. Richard B. Lewis, head of the Audio-Visual Center of the college, on "The Use of Television in Industry." His talk will be followed by a panel discussion on "Human Relations Involving Specific Job Problems."

Panel members will be Dr. John MacRae, associate professor of psychology; Lawrence Gibson, manager of industrial relations, Sunnysvale plant of Westinghouse Electric Corp.; Richard G. Landis, district superintendent, California Division, California Packing Corp.; and Dr. Edward Minium, associate professor of psychology.

Anyone interested in attending the conference may contact Dr. Edward P. Shaw, director of the Institute of Industrial Relations, or Dr. Pete Zidnak, conference director.

## Army ROTC Cadets Drill Junior Traffic Officers in SJ

Army ROTC cadets of San Jose State College are currently putting "Operation Pied Piper" into effect at 31 elementary and junior high schools in the San Jose area.

Some 75 upper division cadets are instructing 1400 junior traffic control officers in basic marching movements.

Purpose of the drill instruction is to ready the youngsters for a recognition ceremony honoring their contribution to safety in the community. The ceremony will be held at San Jose Municipal Stadium on May 22.

Junior and senior ROTC cadets, working in teams of two, provide the tutoring during their free time.

The program is under the supervision of Maj. Dean M. Bressler, assistant professor of military science and tactics, and Cadet Lt. Col. Richard L. Herb, commander of SJS' cadet battalion.

### Cal Vet Official

Chester Neal, Cal Vet representative from San Francisco, will be on campus tomorrow in the Cashier's Office, A 263, from 9 a.m. until noon, according to Glen Gutormsen, accounting officer.

Neal will be available to answer questions and discuss problems of Cal Vet students.

### AFROTC HIGH COMMAND



Directing the activities of the AFROTC cadet group will be the new staff under the command of William Sturgeon. The new staff is, top row, (l-r) David Wessell, operations; Sturgeon, commander; Larry Stahl, deputy commander; (bottom) Jack Kohn, information services; and Donald Wells, adjutant. Missing is David Hopkins, personnel officer.—Spartafoto by Doug Hill.



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# Daily Comment

## Editorial

### Defenders of the Faith

In a time when things are in a constant state of change, it's nice to know that, come Stompanato or Sputnik, one institution stays the same.

We refer to the Daughters of the American Revolution.

These ever-watchful crusaders, who probably would brand Sam Adams a Communist sympathizer if he were alive today, constantly have been in the forefront of reaction, yelling "Backward, March!" at practically every progressive idea in fields foreign and domestic.

The DAR's chief concern is keeping America pure of "furriners." Its xenophobia reached hysterical proportions last year, for example, when it objected to having a Mexican-American boy carry the American flag in a parade.

The turning of the New Year apparently hasn't changed the girls' outlook. Overriding "a few dissident voices," the 67th Continental Congress (not held this year on a freezing field near Valley Forge) approved resolutions last week urging the U.S. to withdraw from the United Nations, to break diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, and to kick the U.N. headquarters out of the Good Old U.S.A.

Their first two suggestions are, of course, appealing. It seems perfectly logical to break off con-

tact with the second largest power in the world. We can't imagine what in the world we would have to discuss with a country so backward that it can get a satellite into the air only four months sooner than we can.

We also can see why they want to shut down the U.N. After all, it is the last place in the world where all nations can talk over their problems peacefully. Wars are much more interesting.

What we can't go along with is their third resolution: to move the U.N. headquarters out of Beyond Our Means.

this country. Why, the expense alone of moving this monumental skyscraper across the sea would make it prohibitive. Think of the cost to the taxpayers! It might even be necessary for the DAR to change its mind and approve the income tax in order to pay for the scheme. Instead, why couldn't the U.N. building be used for a better purpose, as a place to house all those foreigners who threaten to mongrelize our pure Aryan nation.

All our quaking and trembling at world conditions certainly would be unnecessary if we would only point our heads in the direction the DAR would like.

Only one catch, though: There's a good chance we might suffocate in all that sand.

### Quick Quips

**Harry Truman:** "When your neighbor loses his job, that's a recession, but when you lose yours, that's a depression."

**President Eisenhower:** "This is one of those occasions where we have got to stop and look very, very steadily."

**Nobel Prize novelist William Faulkner:** "Schools are becoming more and more baby sitting organizations to keep the kids out of their parents' hair."

**Dr. Albert Hibbs of Cal Tech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory:** "It is alarming and frightening to hear statements from Washington proclaiming exploration of space is a military objective. Doing this

would only take wars from the earth as we have them now, and project them into space."

**Rep. Walter H. Judd (R-Minn.):** "To win this present conflict the Communists are going to have to break the will of the people who are under them. The only way they can do this is to persuade the free world to abandon the people behind the Iron Curtain."

**Kevin F. Crowley of the Dept. of Alcoholic Beverage Control:** "Like adults, youngsters actually want regulations. They like authority, if meted out fairly, and as long as they understand what laws and regulations are to be followed."



## the Hot Seat

By RANDIE E. POE

The Fashion Apes have tossed a chemically bone to America's females—and the cash registers are singing "Suckers, come home to me."

A "sacked-out" style matron told a San Francisco audience last week that chemise would be the most enduring clothing innovation in 20 years. Then, she enthused about how America has "outsipped" such backward folk as grass-skirted Hawaiians, loin-covered Mau Maus, and blanket-draped Hindus.

It is one man's feelings that we are now behind the Mau Mau in styling . . . but the question arises: What type of woman falls down elevator shafts to get on the style wagon?

From my limited observation, it is usually the dullest, most limping females who are first to follow the dictates of the fashioneers. In this world of ordinary sheep, perhaps it is only natural that a man like Dior should play Buddha over ladies' attire. They deserve each other.

### Hiding Delicious Assets

But the Good Lord must be repulsed that so many of His creatures have recently seen fit to hide their most delicious assets.

Certainly talented women will find no need to conform and slap their forms into body-blotting sacks. Only the incompetent, the typical, the "after-you" types should be required to wear these latest in a series of disgraces.

I wish H. L. Mencken were living today. His opinions would be priceless.

### Hiding Low Intelligence

"The female moron," he said, "in her capacity as parasite, is frequently able to conceal her low intelligence, for the world is very apt to judge women by their clothes. Thus the stupidity of those on the lower intellectual levels may be concealed as effectively as the intelligence of those on the higher."

"Women of great brilliance, usually are disdainful of the conventions which oppress their sex."

"The female moron, on the contrary, employs every device that is calculated to arrest the attention of unobservant men, and in consequence, she often marries well. Not uncommonly her imbecility is revealed dramatically when her first husband dies, for with money in her purse she usually tracks down a second who would disgrace a 10-cent store girl."

Since Dior and friends cannot legally be jailed, we might ask for divine intervention.

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To convince us the tax man is, after all, a sweet character, MCA, which is producing "Special Agent 7," has chosen sweet-faced Lloyd Nolan.

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## Tiny Brigitte Bardot Almost Wins Post; Kansans Pay to Park

By JOHN ADAMS

Imagination and humor played a large part in the recent elections at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, according to the Daily Trojan.

Most of the election color appeared in the write-in sections of the ballot. The main competitor for the Associated Men Students' Presidency was Brigitte Bardot, star of the French movie " . . . And God Created Woman."

Miss Bardot lost the election to USC student Ron Mitchell. The French actress also received votes for Senior Class president.

Students at the University of Kansas are faced with a parking problem. Unlike students at SJS, the Kansas students have to pay.

The Daily Kansan, university newspaper, printed a picture recently showing a campus policeman demonstrating a new pay-as-you-park device.

In order to park in the lot, students must drop 50 cents into a coin-operated gate.

At the time of construction, the tower building was the largest reinforced concrete school building in ground area to be found anywhere, —from San Jose Mercury Sept. 1910.

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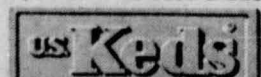


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# Norton, Herkenrath, Shinn Slice Tasty Triumphs From Track Pie

By RANDIE E. POE

Rapid Ray Norton, Kent Herkenrath and Ed Shinn tangoed to eye-catching track victories at Spartan Field Saturday as the Spartans slapped down the San Francisco Olympic Club and the Santa Clara Valley Youth Village.

## Splash Coach Presented Swim Plaque

Charlie Walker, veteran aquatics coach at San Jose State, was honored Thursday by the College Swim Coaches Association of America.

Walker, current water polo mentor, received a plaque with the following inscription:

"Presented by College Swim Coaches Association of America to Charles L. Walker of San Jose State: In recognition of his capable and inspiring work with students and associates over a period of 25 years—1933-1958."

"Charlie," as he is called by members of his teams, has compiled an outstanding record while coach of the Spartan swimming and water polo teams.

With the exception of a four-year hitch in the service, Walker coached the swim squad from 1933 to 1956. He began coaching water polo at SJS in 1935.

Under the tutelage of Walker, the Spartan swim team won seven State college championships and several Calif. Collegiate Athletic Assn. titles. Since the State college water polo championships were started in 1951, the locals have grabbed the crown on six occasions.

He guided SJS to the 1948 National Jr. AAU title and many Bay Cities League championships in the late 1930s.



CHARLIE WALKER  
... Honored Aquatics Coach

The Spartans — girding for Saturday's titanic against Fresno State — tabulated 68 points to the Olympic Club's 48 and the alphabet team's 46.

Norton sizzled to a :20.5 clocking in the 220, one of the swiftest times recorded this season. Rapid Ray hit the tape in :9.5 for the century. He was running by himself, per usual, most of the way.

Solid-legged Herkenrath, with absolutely no competition, registered a :23.4 win in the 220-yard low hurdles. SJS' Clint Redus, who may have a tussle to regain his No. 1 hurdle position, sat out the meet with a leg ailment.

Shinn surprised everybody with his peak-of-the-season 440. The ex-Occidental ace took the lead on the bend and whizzed home in :47.9. This mark ties the stadium record previously set by Spartan Lang Stanley in 1956.

### TABORI LOAFES

Hungarian Laszlo Tabori thrust his mechanical body to an easy 4:10 mile victory. The lithe-limbed refugee moved past the Olympic Club's Walt Boehm on the third lap and cruised effortlessly the remainder of the way.

SJS' Ken Napier was third in 4:17.

Four Spartans recorded their all-time best performances.

Don Smith swung his 6 ft. 4 in. frame over the bar at 6 ft. 6 in. in the high jump to deadlock teammate Erroll Williams for third place.

## Indians Shutout SJS; Leopold Spurs Victors

Bob Leopold, who may some day be autographing major league baseballs as souvenirs, tossed a three hit shutout against the Spartans as Stanford beat the SJS team 4-0 last Friday at Municipal Stadium. The two teams also met Saturday.

Al McIntyre, Spartan pitcher, doubled in the third inning for the first of the three base knocks. The team splurged in the eighth frame with a line single by John Thurman to center, and a hard whack down the third base line by Don Christiansen.

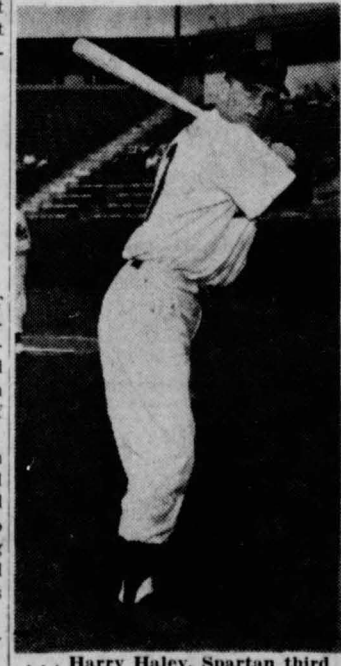
The Spartans also had two walks, but lefty Leopold struckout 13 aspirant sockers. The Indians could have played the first five innings with only a centerfielder, first baseman, catcher and guess who? Leopold, of course, who handled five grounders during that time. It was no doubt the best pitching performance in Municipal Stadium this year.

McIntyre allowed 12 hits but did not look overawed or overpowered by the strong hitting Indian line-up. He struckout six and allowed only one extra base hit, a double by Ben Robinson. Robinson collected 3 for 3 before being injured in the sixth canto.

The Indians sent out a war party in the fourth as Rich DeFabio walked and scored on Robinson's two bagger. Leopold singled between third and short driving in Robinson with the second run of the inning.

McIntyre was ambushed again in the eighth and ninth for the final two scores. Harry Rodda bopped a single to left to drive in DeFabio in the eighth and Ralph Holding drove in Al Shaw who was perched on third after two Spartan errors in the ninth.

Harry Haley's bid for five consecutive hits was choked off in the third inning by a Leopold fast-ball. Leopold relied on his "high hard one" to set the Spartans down with an occasional change-up. His curve-ball was breaking anywhere from six inches to a foot off the plate.



... Harry Haley, Spartan third baseman.

The box score.									
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Burk 3b	5	0	1	Krahl ss	3	0	0		
Newkirk 1b	5	0	0	Dudley lf	3	0	0		
Shaw 2b	4	1	1	Long 2b	3	0	0		
Holding c	5	0	2	Ulrey rf	4	0	0		
DeFabio rf	4	2	1	Rstmsly 1b	3	0	0		
Robinson lf	3	1	3	Thurman cf	3	0	1		
White ss	3	0	1	Haley 3b	3	0	0		
Rodda cf	4	0	2	Christin c	2	0	1		
Leopold p	4	0	1	McIntyre p	3	0	1		
Williams lf	1	0	0	Larson ss	1	0	0		
				Schmidt lf	1	0	0		
TOTALS	38	4	12	TOTALS	29	0	3		

### Golf, Tennis Action

San Jose State's golf and tennis teams will see action today. Coach Walt McPherson's golfers face COP and USF in a three way meet at the San Jose Country Club, while the Spartan net team meets Pepperdine at Los Angeles at 2 p.m.

## Spartan Sports

SPORTS EDITOR JOHN SALAMIDA

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SPARTAN DAILY—3

MAYBE...



San Jose State's varsity football coaching staff looks over results of the first spring training scrimmage Saturday. Checking reports are (l-r) Gene Menges, Max Coley, head coach Bob Titchenal and Marty Feldman. Menges assists Titchenal in the backfield, while Coley and Feldman are line coaches.—Spartan photo by Doug Hill.

## Independents Play Tonight, Tomorrow

By CONRAD MUELLER

Due to a mixup in fraternity league scheduling, the Greek basketball league has concluded regular play, and does not have one game remaining to play, as was stated previously in The Spartan Daily.

PIKA has been crowned the Greek champ, but must still take on the eventual independent champion for the intramural championship. Complete league standings, scoring, and individual scoring will be printed later this week.

Independent games will conclude this week, although one league has finished play. The Kerosene Club, undefeated in both halves of Central League, already has won this league's title and no make-up games are scheduled.

In the Western League, it looks as if there will be a play-off between the Recreation Department (first half champs) and the Organics (apparent second half champs).

In the Eastern League, it appears that the Whalers will play the Kuester's Kuties for the final championship, while the Northern League champion appears to be Gamma Phi Beta, if it can win tonight's game.

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The local players hustled through a two hour scrum Saturday morning at Spartan Stadium. Game-like scrimmages are scheduled every Saturday, with the annual Spring Bowl contest on May 10 completing spring practice.

Four players are temporarily

out of action with minor injuries while one other griddier has been declared out for the spring.

Letterman fullbacks Claude Gilbert and John Colombero are favoring minor injuries, as is Shasta JC transfer, Clarion Appleborn, an end. Leon Donahue, an end up from the frosh, is also sidelined.

Fred Blanco reinjured a toe last week and will not be able to compete until practice begins in the fall.

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Interested women may contact the director of the Miss California Pageant, P.O. Box 921, Santa Cruz.

## Death Valley Group To Review Project

A Death Valley Reunion has been scheduled for Wednesday, April 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

The meeting is for those students who attended the West Coast Nature School field trip to Death Valley over the Easter vacation. The purpose is to show the slides, movies and snapshots that were taken by the students on the trip.

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## Woman's World

By CHARLENE SHATTUCK  
Society Editor

"Manners make the lady" is a saying which you probably have heard many times while growing up. In a recent issue, Glamour magazine featured an article entitled "A new look at manners." In essence, what Glamour stresses is this: "Once manners were a sort of stately minuet of the amenities that could be learned from a book. Today they must be improvised—for different situations, different people. We can no longer lean on form. Remembering the basic—consideration, practicality, respect—we must make them fit the case."



Being a society editor has its advantages. I just opened my mail, and there in the midst was a beautiful pink envelope. Inside I found an invitation to the International Debutante Ball which is being held this June in Europe. Unfortunately, due to circumstances beyond my control (the \$1,495 it costs to attend), I will be unable to make the trip.

Hurrah for Ogden Nash! In a Ladies' Home Journal interview he was asked, "Why do people say that women are so calculating?" He replied, "They have had to be, to survive."

Aside from this, Nash also was asked, "Why do women do everything their mothers did? Why don't they grow up more like their fathers instead?" His answer: "My father-in-law has a mustache. I like things the way they are."

According to Newsweek, "A Harvard anthropologist reported that today's Harvard men are bigger, healthier, and more muscular than their fathers. To the daily Crimson it was 'disturbing' that he also found their heads narrower. Not smaller, just narrower."

## Flowers, Telegrams, Candles, Serenades Mark Announcements of Pinnings, Engagements

### PINNINGS

#### NELSON-JONES

Gary Nelson surprised his Theta Xi fraternity brothers by the announcement of his pinning to Sydney Jones, sophomore social service major from Napa. Nelson is a junior public relations major.

#### GUPTON-RICHARDS

A serenade followed the recent announcement of the pinning of Mike Richards, Alpha Omicron Pi, to Dave Gupton, Delta Sigma Phi. Miss Richards is a freshman speech and drama major from San Jose, and Gupton is a music major from Campbell.

#### IVES-DENNIS

A telegram and a red carnation arrived at the Delta Gamma house to reveal the pinning of Emily Dennis, junior education major from Seattle, Wash., to Dug Ives who is affiliated with Sigma Nu at University of California. Ives, a junior journalism major, is from Long Beach.

#### COOLIDGE-LLOYD

Alpha Phi was surprised to learn of the pinning of Marilyn Lloyd to Jack Coolidge. Miss Lloyd is a sophomore general elementary education major from Rumsey, while Coolidge is a senior physical education major from Arlington, Va. A Sigma Chi serenade followed the announcement.

#### ZAVACK-EVANS

After the annual Fireman's Ball, Mickey Zavack of Pi Kappa Alpha announced his pinning to Dottie Evans, sophomore education major from San Leandro. Zavack is a senior business major from Los Angeles.

#### CALLENDER-MILLER

The pinning of Dick Callender and Linda Miller was announced at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house recently. Miss Miller, a sophomore accounting major, and Callender, a junior police major, are both from Salinas.

#### RUSH-MITCHELL

Kappa Alpha Bob Rush announced his pinning to Charlotte Mitchell at a pre-Greek Week Dance

party for KAs and their dates which was held in Hayward. Miss Mitchell, a Delta Gamma, is a sophomore business major from Stockton, while Rush is a graduate physical education major from Grass Valley.

#### ENGAGEMENTS

##### MACKAY-DUTTON

The sisters of Alpha Phi were surprised by Mary Dutton when she announced her engagement to Jim Mackay. Miss Dutton is a kindergarten-primary education major from Los Angeles, while her fiancé, a former student at Pasadena Junior College, is now employed as an engineer at Douglas Aircraft.

##### FLYNN-HANN

Susan Hann surprised her Gamma Phi Beta sorority sisters Monday night by announcing her engagement to Terry Flynn. Miss Hann, a sophomore home economics major, and Flynn, who attends East Contra Costa Junior College, are both from Martinez.

##### GEIMER-BROWNE

Pat Browne, junior home economics major from San Jose, blew out a candle decorated with spring flowers at the Phi Mu house to announce her engagement to Jack Geimer. The prospective bridegroom, a former SJS student, is now locally employed with Kaiser Aluminum Co.

##### ROGERS-JACKSON

Alpha Chi Omegas recently were told of the engagement of Margie Jackson, junior occupational therapy major, to Lt. Robert P. Rogers, a graduate of Annapolis. Miss Jackson is from Pasadena, while Rogers' hometown is Napa.

##### ELLSWORTH-FRANCE

Margie France surprised her Kappa Alpha Theta sorority sisters by announcing her engagement to Richard Ellsworth, an engineering major from Sacramento Junior College. Miss France is a freshman from Sacramento.

## Eta Mu Pi Visits S.F. Advertisers

Members of Eta Mu Pi, national honorary business fraternity, traveled to San Francisco last week and were conducted on a three hour tour of Honing-Cooper & Miner Advertising Firm.

Darl Spencer, acting president, termed the tour, "The most interesting and enlightening tour ever taken by the organization."

The group was met by several members of the firm. Spencer added that a special meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 29, at 2:30 p.m. in TB139, and encouraged all members to be present.

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### LAWSON-O'CARROLL

The ladies of Delta Zeta recently learned of the engagement of Pat O'Carroll to Bill Lawson, a member of Sigma Nu. Miss O'Carroll is a home economics graduate, while her fiancé, an SJS engineering graduate, is now employed with Bell Telephone Co.

### STANLEY-CHERRY

Norman W. Stanley announced his engagement to Bobbie Cherry, education major from Wasco attending Bakersfield College, at the Chi Pi Sigma house. Stanley is a Korean Veteran and junior police major who transferred to SJS from Bakersfield College.

### MORENO-DEAN

Tony Moreno surprised his Kappa Alpha fraternity brothers when he announced his engagement to Imogene Dean during the pledge dance at Havenly Foods April 11. Miss Dean, a senior nursing major, is from San Bernardino, while Moreno, a graduate industrial arts major, is from Sunnyvale.

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